

Tilden Defeats Patterson in Four-Set Match for World's Lawn Tennis Championship

Victors and Vanquished in English Tennis Tourney

Carry Off British Titles

Quaker Is First American To Triumph at Wimbledon

Davis Cup Player Beats Australian by 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Ryan Victor With Mlle. Lenglen; Williams and Garland Take Doubles Final

By Arthur S. Draper
Special Cable to The Tribune
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WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.—All Britain bowed the knee to-day in homage to William T. Tilden, 2d, of America, the tall spectacular victor of the courts, who defeated Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, the defending champion, by a score of 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in the challenge round of the All-England championship lawn tennis tournament. Tilden, the new world's champion, is hailed to-night in England as the most remarkable holder of the honors who ever trod a court.

The greatest crowd that ever sat about the famous "center court" had pressed its way through the gates long before the feature match of the day was scheduled to begin.

The crowd, brilliant in its coloring, with its splendid enthusiasm which rewarded the tall American's dazzling play, overflowed between the lines, content to stand for hours in the sun, for the opportunity of witnessing this classic struggle between the world's best and the British Empire's last hope.

Tat Patterson went down to defeat in a bitter blow to English pride, one England had placed all her hope in the giant Australian's ability to win this, one of Britain's most cherished titles, a title that had never before gone outside of the British Empire. England was literally fighting "her back against the wall."

Pay Tribute to Victors

Yet there was no halting tribute to the wondrous of Tilden's feat, when he last point had been won and the American ran forward and shook hands with Patterson across the net. For an instant, perhaps, there was a tense, unspoken silence, as the crowd realized that Patterson was no longer the world's champion, but then there came a storm of hand-clapping, a tornado of cheers, and in an instant the court was littered with thousands of seat cushions, hurled into the air from the stands.

Tilden, boyishly overwhelmed at the remarkable reception and smiling in disguised delight, stood with Patterson on the court, bowing, laughing, waving his hand to American and British friends in the stands. Samuel Hardy, William M. Johnston, R. Norris Williams 2d and Charles S. Garland, the other members of the Davis Cup team, together with the players and managers, officials, and the crowd, and the court and showered congratulations on the new champion, and then his incense was gradually cleared, and in the stands settled back in their seats and the thing was over.

Williams and Garland won the world's doubles title later in the day by defeating J. C. Parker and Colonel A. R. F. Langworthy, the English pair, by a score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, in the final round, thus giving America her second victory of the day.

The women's doubles championship was won by Miss Helen Wadsworth, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, who defeated Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. Dudley Lacombe, of England, by a score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. The last of the program, the mixed doubles championship, was won by Patterson and Mlle. Lenglen by a score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, in a stirring match with Ben Hurst and Randolph Lycett.

Solves Patterson's Weaknesses

What was it that won for Tilden today? Primarily a keen and remarkable insight into Patterson's game, an unerring knowledge of just where the champion's greatest weakness lay, and, above all, the ability to take advantage of this weakness and to keep attacking mercilessly at that one spot.

Tilden, Patterson's backhand, that formidable attacking stroke, in which the Australian excels, was his only weapon to bring the forward face of his racket in contact with the ball, finishing with a strong up-swing. Tilden had seen the weakness of this stroke, and when he played, Patterson in the United States last summer, and to-day never gave it a rest.

At the start of the match the American was plainly to be seen to be in a hurry. He tried every variety of shot, seemingly satisfied to sacrifice early games in order to get his battery of strokes into full swing. Patterson, on the other hand, seemed to be in a hurry to do it all, and so he made the most of his chances before his opponent had time to get into his stride.

The first set was won by Patterson, the defending champion, who was ripping tremendous forehand drives through Tilden's court and impressing his service with crushing power. Tilden took the second set, and the score was 1-1.

Americans Show Confidence

Hardy and the rest of the American Davis Cup team, who had sent close to the court, were the picture of confidence, but they were realizing that Tilden had not yet begun his drive for the championship.

The American began the service in the second set and rapidly ran out the next two games. He was a different Tilden now, commanding his court and then following in behind with an overwhelming attack. But the thing that most surprised was the manner in which Tilden was able to do it. He was able to do it by using the "heavy" ball, which he had fairly "dipped" the ball up from the net and generally he dumped it into the net.

Patterson managed to make it 4-1, then, by a wonderful fighting rally, but the ninth game was bitterly fought. Patterson won the set 6-4, squaring the match, to the accompaniment of tremendous applause.

Champion Fights Gaily

The third set went on service up to Patterson fighting desperately for a championship that he had lost. He was a different Tilden now, going at an irresistible pace at the stage, bringing off marvelous volleys from every position in the court and mixing up his pace in a manner that completely baffled Patterson.

Many times the American tricked his opponent as the latter started a rush for the net by playing a slow but fast dropping ball just over the net. Tilden, playing an unbeatable game, won four games in a row, giving him the third set 6-2.

Patterson gave of his best in the fourth set, and a magnificent battle of volleys took place, until Patterson, at 4-3 on games, would he come through, after all, an equate the set, and then take the fifth and deciding game for the championship? That was the thought that ran through the crowd, but Tilden answered with another streak of amazing play and took the last three games for the set at 6-2.

Tilden Jumped Into Limelight at Tennis Only Two Years Ago

WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2d, of Philadelphia, the new lawn tennis champion of the world, was born in Germantown, a Philadelphia suburb, on February 10, 1893, and although he has been playing the game since early boyhood, never gained more than local fame until 1918, when he finished as runner-up to Lindley Murray in the national championship singles at Forest Hills.

Last year Tilden once more was runner-up for the national title, this time to William M. Johnston, of California, and ranked at No. 2 in both 1918 and 1919. The Philadelphia is six feet one inch in height and weighs a scant 156 pounds, and is credited with having a greater assortment of shots than any player in the game to-day.

Hunter Outplays Letson in Opening Round of Tourney

The largest field that ever started in competition for the great Tribune Challenge Cup and the North Side championship singles title began play yesterday afternoon on the clay courts of the University Heights Tennis Club. There were 111 men drawn, and, in spite of the all-prevailing dampness, a dozen matches were disposed of, leaving what looks like a very fulsome Sunday on the courts.

Elliot Binzen, who won his first leg on the cup last year; Francis T. Hunter, who has two legs on the trophy, and Frank T. Anderson, who won it once, all entered this week. Hunter and Anderson in the top half and Binzen in the lower.

Considering the downpour of rain that fell on Friday night, the University Heights courts were in remarkably good condition, the only courts in the Metropolitan district, in fact, that could be used. The tournaments at Nassau, at the Terrace Club of Flatbush and at the County Tennis Club of Huetdale, all had to postpone their fixtures because of the soft surface.

Hunter won his first round match yesterday by defeating Ben Letson at 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, in a match that was filled with hard hitting and speedy footwork. Alfred D. Hammett, another of the strong contenders, found conditions well suited to his chop strokes, and took the first set of this week's tournament 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. The tournament will start again this morning and play will continue all day.

The summaries:

Men's North Side championship singles (first round)—H. J. Fitzpatrick defeated G. L. Norris, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Ben Landau defeated H. J. Fitzpatrick, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Francis T. Hunter defeated Ben Letson, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Alfred D. Hammett defeated M. E. Macdonald, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Harold Smith defeated M. A. Macdonald, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. S. Ely won from William Smith, by default. John White defeated William Smith, by default. John White defeated William Smith, by default. John White defeated William Smith, by default.

Hagen's Poor Showing Abroad Mystifies American Golfers

English Winds Believed to Have Retarded American Champion's Game

By Ray McCarthy

Everybody—that is, every golf enthusiast—is talking about the failure of Walter Hagen abroad. They cannot quite understand what happened to the champion, who has been so successful in the past. The explanation is simple. Hagen has the game; that is, he is quite equal to any emergency; that he is imbued with all the necessary confidence, the mental poise, the nerve and that spirit of the champion. Nevertheless, his case furnishes an excellent example for the psychologists, the metaphysicians, the ouija board students and others.

It is all very well to talk of the weather and other conditions, but these do not satisfactorily explain the exceptionally high score of the English star. Everybody knows that Hagen has the game; that he is quite equal to any emergency; that he is imbued with all the necessary confidence, the mental poise, the nerve and that spirit of the champion. Nevertheless, his case furnishes an excellent example for the psychologists, the metaphysicians, the ouija board students and others.

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Magdalen College Crew Wins Trophy Contest on Thames

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 3.—Magdalen College, Oxford, defeated the London eight-oared crew in the final race for the Grand Challenge Cup here this morning. Magdalen won by two lengths, the crew making the distance in seven minutes and twenty-four seconds.

Thames Challenge Cup was won by the crew of the Thames Rowing Club, which defeated the eight of Calus College by a length in the time was seven minutes and forty-three seconds.

The final in the diamond sculls was won by J. Beresford Jr., who defeated D. H. L. Gollan. Beresford took the lead by a half length at the quarter mile and gradually extended the margin to the finish, winning by three lengths. The time was eight minutes and fifty seconds.

In the final for the stewards' challenge cup the crew of Magdalen College, Oxford, beat the Thames Rowing Club by five lengths. The time was 8 minutes 3 seconds. In the Silver Goblets event G. C. Nickalls and R. S. Lucas beat S. E. Fairbairn and Bruce Logan.

Two Williams Stars Eligible

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 3.—Present indications are that McLean and Fuller, two star members of the 1921 class football team at Williams College, will be eligible for the varsity for the first time here in the fall. McLean played on the Purple line this spring and in the summer of 1919. Fuller is a line-backer.

Quite a bit has been written in a comparative way about the best amateur golfers in America. There are now several applicants for this title. But leaving out the competitive angle and coming directly to the leading exponents of perfect golfing style, from the tee to the green, the two selections are undoubtedly Chick Evans and Bobby Jones. We mean by this to take the way that each stroke is made with the wood, the driving iron, the mid iron, the mashie and the mashie niblick, and this pair will be the one you would rather copy if you had a chance to model your game upon any one style.

For Two Reasons

What is it, then, about these two styles that the average duffer should endeavor to copy?

Why is it that they are just a bit sounder in the matter of playing each stroke?

First, there is the matter of compactness. With perfect ease there isn't a sign of looseness. There is a noticeable crispness to the iron play of both where the wrists come in with a firm snap as the ball is hit. In the second place there is also a wonderful amount of rhythm to each swing. Neither hurries any stroke. The club comes back with a steady, even sweep that foretells almost perfect timing.

Many are inclined to think this defeat, because of its decisiveness and nature, will affect Hagen's confidence and game, and that he will not be the same smiling, easy-going golfer he was before going abroad. We are not of the same opinion. We still have abundant faith in this sturdy young fellow, who has been so successful in the past. We are not of the same opinion. We still have abundant faith in this sturdy young fellow, who has been so successful in the past. We are not of the same opinion. We still have abundant faith in this sturdy young fellow, who has been so successful in the past.



WM. T. TILDEN, 2d

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE

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Zilph Captures Feature in Yacht Regatta on Sound

Although there was only a small fleet at the American Yacht Club yesterday the Rye organization had the satisfaction of holding the best regatta so far seen this summer. The wind was north-northeast, and, as is usually the case on Long Island Sound, a wind from that quarter was both true and steady and had enough body to bury lee rails in the most approved racing style. As the result the times were excellent and all hands voted it a most delightful day.

H. De B. Parson, chairman of the race committee of the New York Yacht Club, was at the helm on Coleman du Pont's Tech, the committee boat. His assistants were J. M. McDonough, another member of the race committee of the New York Yacht Club; Stuyvesant Wainwright, W. Remsen and H. W. Howe. They picked a course that gave the craft a reach, a run and a reach. The last leg was to have been a beat, but a change in the wind allowed the majority of the craft to make the line without a tack.

Four of the Sound schooners had a good scrap, the winner being Allure, the property of E. P. and J. W. Alker. It finished just fifteen seconds ahead of Banzai, which belongs to Edmund Lang. There were five boats in the class, the fifth ending only one minute and twenty-four seconds astern of the first yacht.

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Four Princeton Athletes Trowbridge Equals Meet Record in 120-Yard Hurdles; Speers, Lourie and Murray Also Win; Rudd Takes Cup for Best All-Around Performance

STAMFORD BRIDGE, England, July 3.—Princeton athletes, who are here to meet the Oxford University team in a dual meet, fared successfully in the second and final days of competition in the British Amateur Athletic Association championships. The Americans carried off four of the titles.

The best performance of the day was contributed by a Princeton man, G. A. Trowbridge, who won the 120-yard hurdle race in 15.25 seconds, equalling the meet record. The victor cleared the hurdles in perfect style, and the announcement of his time was the occasion of great applause from the crowded stands.

Speers First Winner

The three other Princeton victories came in the field. Theodore C. Speers took the first place in the hammer throw, with an effort of 140 feet 5 1/2 inches. First place in the running broad jump went to D. B. Lourie, of the visiting team, with a leap of 22 feet 4 inches. In the javelin throw F. L. Murray, of Princeton, carried off the prize by hurling the spear 149 feet 9 inches.

Princetonians were also placed in several other events. R. E. Brown finished second to H. F. V. Edwards, of the Polytechnic Harriers, in the 220-yard dash. Brown trailed the leader by four yards. S. Harrison Thomson, of Princeton, forced an all-around champion, tied for second place with T. Carroll, of the Polytechnic Harriers, in the running high jump. Each cleared 5 feet 9 inches. The winner turned up in R. H. Baker, of Liverpool, with a leap of 6 feet 3 1/4 inches.

B. G. D. Rudd, captain of the Oxford team that competed in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, easily took the Harvard Memorial Gold Cup for the best all-around performance. The English star added to his achievements of yesterday by winning two races and being a member of the winning relay team to-day.

Rudd Again the Star

Rudd, who is a South African Rhodes scholar, first won the half-mile run in 1 minute 55.4 seconds, and then defeated his field in the quarter-mile event in 49.4 seconds. He finished first by four yards in the latter race.

Rudd also was author man of the Achilles Athletic Club team, which won the mile relay by fifty yards in 3 minutes 39.3 seconds. The other members, running in the order named, were P. J. Baker, W. R. Milligan and C. F. Wainwright.

Leading Women Tennis Players Of East and West May Meet

Mrs. Bundy Expected to Play in Greenwich Meet Against Mrs. Wightman

By Fred Hawthorne

Many important lawn tennis tournaments are scheduled for this month as we work slowly up to the zenith of the season, and one national championship event will be decided when the men's national clay court titles in singles and doubles is played on the courts of the South Side Tennis Club, of Chicago, beginning next Saturday.

Entries for the clay court fixture close this week, and the officials of the Western Lawn Tennis Association are making special efforts to bring out a notable entry and the largest total of players who ever competed for the historic title now held by William M. Johnston, is looked for. Many of the players in the East and West are sent in their entries, while the Middle West and the Pacific Coast intend sending some of their most prominent stars.

Last week, in referring to the women's open singles and doubles tournament at the Greenwich Country Club, to begin on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, I stated that the match would be an turf court. I find that I was in error in so stating, for the club's fine clay courts will be used. I hasten to make the correction now, for the fair racquet wielders journey to Greenwich with their turf court footwear instead of the clay paraphernalia, which is minus the spikes.

Mrs. Harry Franklin Morse, runner-up to Mrs. Molla Blythe at the national "patriotic" tournament of 1917, is fulfilling the onerous duties of chairman of the tournament committee. She is a woman of great energy and keenness, and I shall be greatly surprised if this event does not turn out to be one of the most successful affairs held this season.

There is a possibility that Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Miss Eleanor Tennant and Miss Helen Baker, all of California and among the greatest players who have come from the Coast, will be among the contenders at Greenwich. But the East will be fully as strong, with Mrs. George W. Wightman, Miss Marion Zinderstein, Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Helen Polak and Francis T. Ballin, Miss Penelope Davies, Mrs. Edward V. Lynch, Mrs. Edward Raymond and others of that high standard of quality taking the courts.

Another new challenge cup for the singles, presented by Mrs. Morse, there will be individual prizes for the winners and runners-up in singles and doubles.

On Thursday, July 15, there will be another tournament at Greenwich, this one under the auspices of the Field Club of Greenwich, an invitation affair on turf courts with events for both men and women. All entries must be made with James T. Pell, of 7 Wall Street, New York City.

The tournament committee has already received entries from T. R. Pell, E. Mahan, Dean Mathey, Alrick Mann, C. A. Major and Robert Le Roy. Harold A. Throckmorton, W. Merrill Hall, C. M. Bulger, Beals C. Wright, Watson M. Washburn and Francis T. Hunter are also expected to enter. The women's entries already include Mrs. Rawson L. Wood, Miss Florence Ballin, Miss Edith Macomber, Mrs. Edith Hays, Mrs. Robert Le Roy, Mrs. C. Mills and Miss Carolyn Winn.

Bernon S. Prentice, of the Seabright Tennis and Cricket Club, who, incidentally, has won the club championship on this wonderful and historical turf some thirteen or fourteen years in succession, has asked me to mention the fact that William F. Canby, long the proponent at the Newport Casino and at White Sulphur Springs in the summer, and in charge of the squash courts at the Harvard Club in the winter months, has a tie for the low net score in the qualifying round for the July cup at the Dunwoody Country Club yesterday. McDonald had a score of 50-6-74, while Bell's was 57-13-74. F. B. Malt won the honors in Class B, with a card of 90-20-70.

Learn how to drive a car. Consult the Automobile Club of America for select list of automobile schools. Advt.

Independence Day Program of Sports In Local District

BASEBALL
Giants vs. Philadelphia (two games)
10:30 a. m. 3 p. m.

ATHLETICS
Knights of Columbus games, Richmond, L. I.; City of Yonkers meet, Glen Park, Yonkers; Jersey Harriers' games, Bayonne, N. J.; Independence Day athletic celebration games in all playgrounds and baths throughout the city.

HORSE RACING
Carter Handicap, Aqueduct.

TENNIS
Westchester County championship, Hartsdale; North Side championship, University Heights; invitation tournament, Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I.

GOLF
Special tournaments at all local clubs.

SWIMMING
One mile A. A. U. women's championship, Rye Beach.

YACHTING
Annual regatta, Larchmont Yacht Club; races at Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club; Tamaqua regatta, Washington, L. I.

POLO
Tournaments at Cedarhurst, L. I.

the mile relay by fifty yards in 3 minutes 39.3 seconds. The other members, running in the order named, were P. J. Baker, W. R. Milligan and C. F. Wainwright.

The 100-yard dash was won by H. F. V. Edwards, of the Polytechnic Harriers, in 19 seconds flat. The two-mile walk was won by W. Dawson, of the club record of the order named, were P. J. Baker, W. R. Milligan and C. F. Wainwright.

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The annual invitation tournament of the Seabright club promises to be one of the greatest in the long and honorable history of the organization. For, in addition to the customary events in singles and doubles on the historic turf, there will be a special invitation tournament for women in singles and doubles.

The Seabright tournament committee has arranged this latter fixture for the sole purpose of giving the women a chance to prepare for the national title tournament at Hialeah, Fla., in September. It will be one of the women's testing tournaments, of which there will be several at the leading clubs. Mrs. Bundy, Miss Eleanor Tennant and Miss Helen Baker, of California, besides our leading women stars of the East, will compete in what should prove a memorable event.

The greatest players in this country will enter in the men's events, the women playing in the morning and the men in the afternoon, and the week should bring out some sensational tennis.

Anderson and Hunter To Meet for Court Title

Frank T. Anderson of Brooklyn will way into the final round of the Brooklyn singles championship lawn tennis tournament, which will be held on the clay courts of the Terrace-Kings County Tennis Association in the morning and the afternoon, and will meet Kenneth Stoddard for the title this afternoon.

Anderson was very severe and surprisingly accurate on his volleying and overhead play against McKay, and kept forcing the net position at all times. Franklin T. Osgood defeated Abraham Bassford 3d in the semi-final round of the junior championship tourney by a score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, and will meet Kenneth Stoddard for the title this afternoon.

Racing Yachts Becalmed; Have To Be Towed Home

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 3.—Only two of a fleet of eight yachts finished in the weekly race of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club to-day. The northeast wind, which was light at the start, died away after the leaders had crossed the line, and the remainder found it necessary to send out and tow home the craft. It was the first race of the second series for Fish yachts. Dr. L. F. Bishop's Sabalo was the winner. The other yacht that finished was H. L. Smith's Skate.

McDonald and Bell Tie

M. G. McDonald and J. W. Bell finished in a tie for the low net score in the qualifying round for the July cup at the Dunwoody Country Club yesterday. McDonald had a score of 50-6-74, while Bell's was 57-13-74. F. B. Malt won the honors in Class B, with a card of 90-20-70.

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